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RE: Proceeding #13-86

Dear Sirs,

I would like to express my view in that the standards should not be relaxed. In fact I believe that they should be tightened. Standards are not only a private matter but also a public matter. Our country was founded on a belief in a higher power, AKA God. The motto of the United States is "In God We Trust" (36 USC 302). We present ourselves to the world as a God-fearing nation with this motto. Any act that works contrary to that motto defines us as nothing more than hypocrites. The standards are already too loose and already places us in jeopardy of being nothing more than hypocrites. As such any further deviation from that which is proper and just in the sight of the God that we trust should cease.

I am sure that there are plenty that want to force their moral weakness down my throat by pushing for relaxation of loose standards. This benefits nobody and will only lead to greater problems. Part of the teaching of children includes teaching them to rise above the natural tendency to be selfish. To be a person of honor and trust means placing integrity at the forefront of character. This involves refusing to act on any desire or passion that comes our way which may ultimately cause personal problems. One of the greatest facing us today is the loosening of sexual standards and this proposal does just that. But look at the damage that current standards have already done! It has resulted in about half of the births in the USA to be by unwed mothers. As such there is a large portion of children growing up without the supervision and learning from a father. The end result is that many of those children end up turning to gangs which then leads to violence. Violence is not in the best interest of our country. Gangs are not in the best interest of our country. Broken families are not in the best interest of our country. Hypocrisy is not in the best interest of our country. This one little act will not solve all of the country's problems but it can either be a bandaid or nail in the wound.

The list is very long of the ills created in society by failing to live by a higher standard. Children being raised by only one parent is only one problem. Presenting ourselves as a hypocritical nation is only one problem. There are many more and, with the amount of responses that have probably been received, it will be sufficient to warn of that they exist if it is already not know.

I respectfully request that the relaxation standard be denied and that steps be taken to tighten the standards for the good of the country.

Sincerely,  
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